

Business people teach business

Chamber explores Junior Achievement

Elk Point Elementary School's Grade 6 students will soon gain a new insight into the business world, thanks to a Junior Achievement program sponsored by Norcen Energy Resources and the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber heard an interesting presentation on Junior Achievement, and its application for elementary, junior and senior high school students, at their April 3 meeting, when June MacDonald, President of Junior Achievement in northern Alberta, was guest speaker.

Ms MacDonald recently attended a conference on entrepreneurship aimed at high school students, and was dismayed to find it centred more on obstacles to be overcome in the business world than on motivation for starting businesses. Citing examples within her own family background, Ms MacDonald spoke of entrepreneurs who found a need for a business in a community and filled that need, a concept which does not appeal to many of today's young people. A study conducted among Edmonton students showed that none of the Canadian born students who were polled wished to run their own business, while the children of immigrant families indicated just the opposite.

Junior Achievement, which was founded in 1919, has been in Alberta since 1964, Ms MacDonald told the Chamber. She has been involved since 1979, and has seen many changes during that time, with increased business involvement and members of the business community welcomed into the classroom. There are now approximately 12,000 students involved in JA in the province.

The program "gives students an understanding and appreciation of business through first hand exposure to business people," Ms MacDonald said. She feels this is a necessary supplement to education, in view of federal government and Financial Post surveys which showed that schools are not adequately preparing students for the business world.

'Business Basics' is the title of the program which will be in-

structed by local businessman Allen Warawa at Elk Point Elementary. This program is geared to Grade 6 students, who are "at an age when their attitudes are developing - we want them to have positive exposure to the business world," Ms MacDonald said. Junior Achievement provides the material for the course, while a person with at least five years of business experience serves as "a real, live, living textbook" to provide real life experience.

The course consists of four one hour sessions, focusing on how business is organized, management, production and marketing. In the management section, the students take part in mock 'job interviews,' while in the final session they develop marketing plans and do commercials.

Grade 9 students in numerous Alberta communities are involved in 'Project Business,' a 12 week program which supplements the Social Studies program and has been designated as a resource to the school curriculum. Economics, money and banking, and career choices are among the topics covered.

An 'Applied Economics' credit course for senior high students, involving operation of a business in class, and the 'Company Program,' which has students operating their own business in non-school hours, are also part of Junior Achievement.

Students gain a better understanding of the business world, and benefit from a varied and enriched curriculum through JA, Ms MacDonald said, while the business volunteers improve their communication skills, meet people from other walks of life and get to tell their stories to an interested audience. The Chambers of Commerce involved in the program, she added, benefit through community involvement, and through the influence on future customers, employees and entrepreneurs.

Ms MacDonald thanked Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources for Norcen's sponsorship of the cost of the program, and said that without such involvement, along with the in-

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Conservationists

The Kozicky Family are this year's Winners of the Conservation Farm Family Award. County of St. Paul Agricultural Fieldman Dennis Bergheim (left) presents the award to, from left to right: Ian, Lana, Calvin, Darlene and Neil. Jesse Kozicky is the cute kid down below. This was the first year the award was presented and it is a sign of the County's growing interest in soil conservation.

Darlene and Calvin Kozicky win County of St. Paul award First ever Conservation Farm Family

By Jonathan Midgley

The County of St. Paul presented its first ever Conservation Farm Family Award last week to the Kozicky family who live Southeast of Elk Point.

Calvin and Darlene Kozicky moved to their present farm 14 years ago and now occupy a nicely remodeled home which was built by Calvin's grandfather in 1929.

With four kids, Ian, Jesse, Neil and Lana the family works a seven quarter acreage.

Calvin said he doesn't know how he was nominated for the award but it was quite a surprise when he found out his family had won.

According to Calvin, he began conservation farming by accident about five years ago when he found he just didn't have time to do any tillage in the fall.

As it turned out he didn't notice any difference in yield and if anything there were lower production costs. The savings he figured came from cutting back machinery wear and tear, fuel costs and maybe a little bit on fertilizer.

The improved moisture content from leaving stubble on the field made for better seeding conditions and cut back on soil erosion.

While the Kozicky's neighbors are reluctant to follow suit a number of them are waiting to see what happens with an experimental project the County is doing in cooperation with the Kozickys.

The idea behind the project is to work a summer fallow field with herbicides and compare it with an adjacent field worked by conventional tillage to see how the herbicides compare economically and in the way they effect the soil.

The project is just one of the County's initiatives to get area farmers interested in soil conservation. Another plan is to encourage the planting of shelter belts to protect fields from wind erosion.

A demonstration five and a half mile shelter belt is being planted this summer and if the idea catches on the County will make water tanks and a tree planter available to participants.

The Kozickys are also getting

involved with the Ducks Unlimited Wetlands Management Program. In certain areas they will avoid tillage until July 15 in order to allow waterfowl to nest there. In return, Ducks Unlimited will pay them compensation.

Another soil sensitive practice on the Kuzicky farm is air seeding. By fertilizing and seeding in one passage the soil is once again given a break and the machinery is again saved some wear and tear.

Beyond that, the Kozickys are also involved with a local private group called Soil Savers who are encouraging producers to take the initiative in good soil management practices.

Darlene admits it's a bit of a struggle to get people involved in the group but she expects success lies somewhere ahead if the group makes the cause an interesting one.

Asked if any of the children are interested in becoming farmers themselves, Calvin said "most of them are smart enough to know it doesn't pay" - although son Neil has shown some interest, he said.



Bantam Elks Off To Calgary Tournament

Representatives of Dave's Pizza and the Elk Point Elks Lodge were on hand to present cheques toward the Elk Point Bantam Elks hockey team's trip to the Value Drug Mart Spring Classic Tournament in Calgary, as the players and their families prepared to board the bus for the final road trip of the year. Sharon Smith of Dave's Pizza and Elks Exalted Ruler Lorn Berg made their presentations to Lionel Romanchuk, left. Elk Point Minor Hockey also contributed toward the journey to the tournament which involved 40 teams from all over western Canada.

Building society finalizes concept

The Elk Point Community Cultural Centre Building Society met with architect Stephen Barr on April 4 to finalize the concept design for the proposed new facility. After two weeks of review of the architect's latest design options, the members of the committee were in agreement on the particular design they preferred, and commended the architect on his efforts. A few minor changes were suggested, such as re-locating storage rooms, but on the whole, the committee was satisfied that the design chosen would meet the needs of the community and would be attractive.

The committee members who had been able to present the latest design options to the organizations they represent reported that the latest plans had been well received. Glenn Harms, representing the Ag Society, commented that his group

had looked at the plans and were very excited about the design and the proposed location of the facility, just to the north of the arena. He said that his group had no concerns about parking. Chairman Marshall Kachmar, representing the Lions, said that his group made favorable comments about the impressive foyer and liked the overall design.

Stephen Barr explained that the performance area would have an open beam concept and will have a hardwood floor. There will be provision for technical improvements to this area in the future, but the initial budget calls for basic lighting systems.

There was also some discussion of what exterior finishes should be selected. Barr suggested that the exterior could be finished with a combination of cedar siding and acrylic stucco. The main entrance would be accented with stucco and the remainder of the building would be done with cedar siding. Committee members thought that was a fine idea but asked for several color options to be prepared for the public to review at the Open House on April 24. Barr will have a detailed capital cost estimate prepared for this meeting, as well as an estimate

of the operating costs to be expected in the new facility. He also said that he would be present at the public meeting to answer any questions about the design.

The Open House and Public Meeting will be held at the Community Services Building on April 24 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Chamber

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involvement of the Chamber and the volunteer instructor, "these programs couldn't happen."

The Chamber's next meeting, at 6:00 p.m. on April 17, will feature reports from the appropriate committees regarding welcoming new businesses, tourist booth relocation and the BIAC Import Replacement Program.

PTA tomorrow

The next meeting of the F. G. Miller Parent Teacher Association will be April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the FGM Cafeteria.

Elk Point Oilmen's Association

Annual Meeting

Thursday, April 18, 1991

7:00 p.m.



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Elk Point Minor Hockey

Wind-Up Banquet

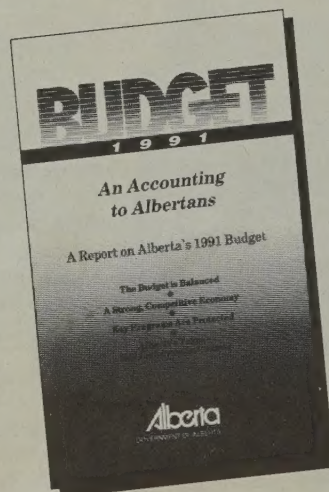
Friday, April 12, 1991

5:30 p.m.

Elks Community Hall

Potluck Supper. Presentation & Awards.
Guest Speaker from A.A.H.A.
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Friday, April 12, 1991
7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club

"Come and replay those tough games"
Awards Night

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

New president for Alberta cow / calf association

Alban Bugej
Executive Secretary

Harvey Aarbo, a cattle rancher from Elk Point, has been elected President of the Alberta Cow Calf Association. Doug Blackstock of Leduc and Gene Begg of Warburg will serve as first and second Vice Presidents respectively. John Stewart of Vermilion and Fred Priestly-Wright of Niton Junction will stay on the executive as past presidents. Norm Hollingsworth of Grande Prairie, the President of the Peace River Stock Growers, will also sit on the executive of the Association.

The Alberta Cow Calf Association foresees a number of issues facing the cow calf sector of the industry in the near future. "The immediate issues are the health problems within the domestic game farming industry which could jeopardize the safety of our cattle herds," said Harvey Aarbo. "Cattle producers are pressuring the Alberta Cow Calf Association to take a firm stand on this issue."

Cow calf producers are very concerned with the health problems in the new domestic wild game farming industry. Domestic game farms are being established within cattle producing areas.

The Alberta Cow Calf Association is requesting governments to put on hold any further amendments to regulations and policies concerning domestic wild game farming in Alberta. The Association feels any expansion of the industry

should be curtailed until such time that it can be proven without doubt that wild game farming will not jeopardize one of the largest renewable resources of Alberta, namely the cattle herds.

Harvey Aarbo is in touch with both levels of government on this issue. In response to a recent statement from Alberta Agriculture that elk meat will soon be available to consumers, Aarbo asked Ernie Isley, the Minister of Agriculture,

to put this deregulation on hold.

On another current issue, the Alberta Cow Calf Association is in complete support of the Canadian Cattlemen Association in their lobby to restrict off-shore beef. "European agricultural policy has been detrimental to our grain producers," said Aarbo. "It is imperative that we don't allow them to cause the same havoc to our cattle industry."

NOTICE

Elk Point Surface Rights Association
10th Annual Meeting
Monday, April 15 - 7:30 p.m.
Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, AB.

All members and the interested public are invited to attend. **Guest speakers:** Peter Johnston, Julian Bodnar, Representative from the Rural Crime Watch.

Besides the normal business, members will be asked to consider a number of resolutions on compensation, protection of underwater, electrification and reclamation.

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Lioness club environment tip

Canadian Green Thumbs

This is the decade of the garden, and for good reason. Canadians have realized that a clean environment begins in our own backyards—indeed, in all our living spaces, inside and out. As you may know, all the air we breathe comes from green living plants—all of it. We've all become concerned about our depleted forests and this concern is bringing us back to the earth.

Anyone can garden—busy people, handicapped people, the rich, the poor, the old and the young.

Some interesting recent statistics from Statistics Canada reveal that in 1988 gardening was our second most popular physical activity, second only to walking. In seven years, according to these studies, gardening grew in popularity by 73 percent.

If the growing number of so-called green thumbs in our society truly want to succeed at gardening and they are willing to work at it, perhaps they are also prepared to take responsibility for our environment. We all must learn to nurture and protect the space we occupy on our globe as well as the smaller areas of our own gardens.

CRIB TOURNAMENT

Clandonald K. of C. will be holding a crib tournament Sunday, April 21, 1991 at Clandonald Hall, 11:00 a.m. sharp.

Register 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Prize money will be 60% of entry fee - \$15.00 per person.

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In Our View

Spring - Season of Love

Sweet she comes creeping, softly stealing
Warming winds across the snow
Melting fingers, where ice lingers
Tickle gently, urging "Go!"

On the hills, so early browning
With expanding sun-kissed earth
Tiny buds in silence stirring
Fur-wrapped crocus ventures forth.

Drifts along the fencelines linger
Shaped by Sol and water's run
Forming crevasses and icecaves
Shrinking in the late March sun.

Ah, Spring! Thou season most divine!
Bright time of hope and reawakening -
You send my thick blood quickening
And I know once again the world is mine!

SOS - save our soil

SOS has long been regarded as a call for help. This week is Soil Conservation Week, and the call we hear is not the traditional one of 'Save Our Souls' but rather 'Save Our Soil.'

As the winter's snow recedes and the moisture it leaves behind evaporates, we are once more faced with the specter of soil drifting. In some locations, it has been blowing all winter, and drifts of snow in ditches are black rather than pristine white.

Topsoil is a precious commodity. It grows our grain, and the feed for our livestock. Without topsoil and the nutrients it contains, land cannot be productive, and cannot produce food for our use. We need that topsoil on our fields, not in our ditches and not blowing into Saskatchewan or Montana.

Both wind and water erosion are responsible for topsoil loss. One way to defeat either of these foes is to protect that soil by having it covered by vegetation. This can be stubble from last year's crop, which also traps snow and improves moisture conditions, or a growing crop such as hay which if sown in areas prone to water erosion, will bind the soil together with its root system and help to keep the soil from washing away. New methods such as zero- and minimum-

tillage and chemical summerfallowing are also being used in an attempt to keep the land where it belongs.

Crop residue such as stubble and straw, forage crops and pasture grasses all help to put organic matter into the soil. Excessive tillage causes this organic matter to be broken down at a faster rate, while burning stubble or overgrazing pasture lands eliminate a large percentage of the organic matter that could otherwise enrich the soil.

A growing concern with soil conservation is leading Canadian farmers to plant shelterbelts to reduce wind erosion, seed directly into stubble, replace tillage operations with herbicide, grow perennial forages and leave crop residue to protect soil moisture. These measures are essential, if dry weather is not to turn our fertile farmlands into another 1930s dustbowl, or another Ethiopia.

The plaque presented to Calvin and Darlene Kozicky by the County of St. Paul and the Canadian Alberta Soil Conservation Initiative reads, "keeping the land alive for future generations." This is something we all must strive toward. The future of farming, and of providing food for coming generations, depends on it.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



April in Alberta

It's April in Alberta.

There's a rustling o'er the land;
There's a hurry
And a scurry

Rushing water on each hand!
The crocus and the willow bud
Don furry coats again
And children splashing in the mud
Repeat the glad refrain

Now great warm Nature with her wand
Looks over the naked plain
And sees the need

To quick the seed
And clothe the land again.
"Awake! Awake! It's April!
Life starts anew in April!"

"Come out! Come out! It's April!
Spring is about in April!"

Lovers who with their loves were pleased
To dream the winter through
Now feel the urge

And the warm blood surge
To make those dreams come true!
"Sing out! Sing out! With April!
Love is new in April!"



Billie Milholland

As the 19th century dawned, no other Hudson's Bay employee had a experience in the ways of the people of the plains and woodlands as Peter Fidler. He was a resourceful explorer who eagerly embraced the lifestyle of the native people he met. He could shoot buffalo from horseback, he knew how to live on fish and roots when he had to, yet he was an inveterate reader, writer and an exemplary surveyor. Dressed in buckskin, carrying a flintlock and travelling most of his adult life by horseback or canoe, Peter Fidler was a curious combination of cultured Englishman and versatile live-on-the-land frontiersman.

In a time when many white traders bedded, then discarded native women on a whim, Peter Fidler lived his life as a dedicated family man. His Cree wife, Mary, was his lifelong companion who traveled with him on most of his explorations. He supported his many children and provided amply for them in his will.

There are no paintings or pictures of Peter Fidler but we know that he was about 5 feet 5 inches and of 'vigorous' stature. He may have dressed as an Englishman during his first year in Rupert's Land but it is doubtful that he would have bothered after that as native dress was much more practical and available.

We know that on his first journey into Alberta before the construction

of Buckingham House, Fidler found his European clothing inadequate for the severe winter. He constructed a pair of trousers out of a piece of buffalo hide, a jacket out of a deer hide, and a coat out of a trade blanket, then, when he married Mary several years later, he had a skilled companion who could keep him dressed in the manner of the country.

When Peter Fidler was in charge of Buckingham House in 1796 during William Tomison's furlough to England he initiated the building of the first river boats in Alberta. There had been a need, for many years, of evolving from birch canoes to wooden river boats but crusty old Tomison refused to consider it. In his absence, Fidler was quick to direct a young boat builder, Nicholas Spence, to construct two 'fine batteaux'. George Sutherland, the chief factor at Edmonton House at that time, had the same idea. When Fidler received a letter from him in the fall, instructing him to have two boats built to send up to Edmonton House in the spring, Fidler was able to reply that one was already built and another would be started after Christmas.

The winter of 1796 brought a heavy influx of fur and by February, Edmonton House was short of trade goods. John Pruden and six men set out by horseback to Buckingham House to renew their inventory. In the severe weather and deep snow, many of the horses died

and the men struggled on for ten days before reaching Buckingham House. Fidler received the men with great hospitality and after letting them recuperate for several days, organized dog teams to transport them back to Edmonton House.

Peter Fidler had an easy going, philosophical nature which stood him well in an industry where the principal players were in fierce competition with each other. Where other Bay men were confrontational with the Nor'westers, Fidler travelled in his rival's territory with little antagonism.

In August of 1799, Fidler, Mary and their two young sons left Cumberland House to come back to Alberta to see to building posts at Meadow Lake and Lac La Biche. The men of the North West Company were not happy to see this invasion of what they considered their territory and according to Fidler, "Mr. McTavish used every mean and roguish method in his power to persuade our pilot to leave us..." The Nor'westers continued to harass Fidler's group but Peter ignored them as he travelled to the site where he wanted to build Bolsover House before travelling to Lac La Biche. There was plenty of opportunity for serious confrontation during that time and a lesser man might have given in to the temptation.

Peter Fidler was a man of heroic proportions and we will continue with his story in the next column.



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Brett Kopeck of Elk Point is the lucky winner of a huge plush Easter bunny donated by Fletcher's Meats, which was drawn for at the Elk Point Co-op just prior to Easter. Making the presentation is Co-op's new Meat Department Manager, Greg Muzyka.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

April 2, 1991
Ben Womacks \$69, Evelyn Babcock \$69, Lois Yaremkevich \$69, Anna Sheplaw \$69, Sylvester Gladue \$69, Alma Cross \$40, Dolores Faithful \$40, Kathy Zarowny \$40, Marlene Smith \$80, Doris Capjack \$40, Joe Quinney \$40, Arnold Johns \$40, Marlene Smith \$80, Katie Boyko \$80, Alf Fakeley \$20, Rosa Moya \$40, Alf Fakeley \$20, Katie Boyko \$40, Zelma Krucik \$40, Joan Daniels \$40, Kathy Zarowny \$20, Karen Mildenberger \$40, Marion Pierce \$80, Marjorie Quinney \$20, Rose White \$20, Lillian Krucik \$40, Gordon Quinney \$80, Francis De-
ford \$80, John Frynpan \$40, Lenore Frynpan \$40, Tracy Mochewines \$50, Dawn Boudreau \$150, Kirk Murray \$154, Dolores Briggs \$47, Dorothy Poitras \$47, Dan Demchuk \$47, Alf Fakeley \$24, Victor Yuschyshyn \$24, Alf Fakeley \$47, Rose Berland \$51, Robert Whalen \$26, Crystal Wade \$26, Alex Smereka \$51, Suzanne DeJong \$11, Sherry Pelech \$11, John Maksymec \$11, Evelyn Babcock \$11, Harvey Dufresne \$11, Andrew Bugera \$51, Dennis Cardinal \$145, Rose White \$145, Carol Henry \$25, Jean Russell \$25, Wayne Crawford \$25, Ina Frynpan \$25.

Elk Point Minor Hockey

is having their

Annual Meeting

Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.
in Empress Banquet Room

Election of Officers

Eagles host Treaty Six hockey

Kehewin Silver Eagles hosted the 12 team Treaty Six First Nation Hockey Championships in Elk Point on the March 29 - 31 weekend, and have declared the tournament a big success.

The tournament concluded on Sunday, March 31 with the closing ceremonies and presentation of numerous trophies. A traditional drum-accompanied chant accompanied the ceremonial flag lowering, prior to the presentations.

Onion Lake Border Chiefs accepted the unique teepee-design trophy for the A Side championship, along with \$1800 in prize money. The host Silver Eagles were A Side runners up, and accepted \$1200, while third place and \$500 went to the Waterhen Band.

Goodfish Lake topped the B Side, winning \$1200 for their final win over Loon Lake, winners of \$800. Cold Lake accepted \$500 for third place. Other teams taking part came

from Frog Lake, Saddle Lake, Ministikwan, Montana, Joseph Bighead and Alexis reserves.

Five members of the Onion Lake team also picked up individual honors. The Most Valuable Player of the tournament was Onion Lake goalie Clinton Chochan, while Vince Chief won Best Left Wing, Don MacDonald Best Right Wing, Jackie Chochan Best Left Defense and Cameron Muskeygo Best Right Defense.

Kehewin players also did well in the individual awards, receiving four out of the remaining five. Gordon John was named Most Sportsmanlike Player, Roy John Best Centre, Leo Gadwa Best Goalie and

Wayne Youngchief, High Point Get-
ter. The Most Sportsmanlike Team
trophy went to Joseph Bighead Re-
serve.

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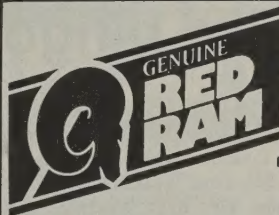
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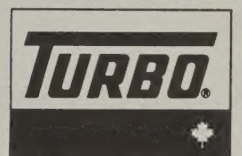
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SPECIAL THANKS TO Elk Point Agricultural Society and Don and Sandy Woytkiw for their part in the smooth running of the tournament.



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Paper Recycling Project

Doria Moneta presents \$200 from Pan Canadian Petroleum to Terri Kopeck of the Elk Point Lioness Club toward the Lioness' project which will involve purchasing and locating a semitrailer for collection of recyclable paper. This will be a big step up from the collection boxes, and will save many hours of effort unloading the boxes to haul the paper away.

Newspaper tube pots

Lioness environment tip for the week

Make your own seedling pots from newspaper and wheat wall-paper paste. To make them, first tear double sheets of newspaper along the centre fold, using a yardstick as a guide. Stack the torn sheets and tear again lengthwise, producing 7 inch wide strips. Fold each strip in half lengthwise and roll it around a 2 inch jar. (It will go around the jar several times.) Using a small brush, dab wallpaper paste once, between the single fold, and

again, to hold the tube together. There is no need to crimp a bottom because the roots of the seedlings will hold the soil in place. Place the tube pots snugly in a flat, fill them with potting soil and plant. The pots do not disintegrate in the flat. At transplant time, drop the biodegradable tubes right into the planting holes, if you're in a hurry. Peeling the papers away from the soil before planting encourages faster growth, however.

Heinsburg community club bingo winners

April 3, 1991

Mary Matheson, \$24; Jimmy Mooswa, \$24; Leonard Castor, \$24; Rita McKenna, \$24; Lil Radish, \$24; Mary Louise Fryingpan, \$5; Alma Fryingpan, \$5; Alice Gregor, \$5; Cora Desjarlais, \$5; Mabel Aulotte, \$5; Kenny Aulotte, \$5; Kay Hyatt, \$5; Ed Hyatt, \$10; Kelly Maddex \$40.00; Verna Dufresne, \$67; John Cook, \$25; Jennifer Park, \$20; Edith Womacks, \$20; Kenny Aulotte, \$25; Kelly Maddex, \$30; Lyle Tenner, \$17.50; Mike Waskahat, \$17.50; Val

Tenner, \$20; Jennifer Park, \$10; Grace Durocher, \$10; Jennifer Park, \$25; Mary Matheson, \$30; Dorothy Poitras, \$35; Dorothy Poitras, \$20; Aldean Quinney, \$20; Elaine Timanson, \$25; Kay Hyatt, \$30; Elaine Timanson, \$35; Beth Boothman, \$76; Alma Fryingpan, \$20; Alf Fakeley, \$7; Flora Fryingpan, \$7; Beatrice Harper, \$7; Flora Fryingpan, \$25; Doris Cook, \$15; Amy Krider, \$15; Doris Cook, \$35; Lyle Tenner, \$120; Val Tenner, \$25.

Heinsburg 4-H multi club report to date

C. J. Best

On February 25, 1991 at 6:30 p.m., the club met and came to order with President David Skolarchuk presiding. The minutes were read, a short discussion held and the treasurer's report was read with a balanced budget presented. New business on upcoming events followed.

On March 1 at 4:30 p.m. at the school library, our club held their public speaking speak-off with Daleen Gunderson taking first place in the junior competition and Lily Thomson the seniors.

On March 17 at the school gym we hosted the District Public Speak-Off.

Highway clean-up will be on May

5. A tentative grooming clinic for beef is April 17.

The club will be sponsoring the Whitney Lake Rodeo July 6 and 7 at 1:30 p.m. each day. The power is being put in, the County is drilling a water well and John Lypow is donating a pump. We are presently looking for booths for the grounds.

4-H is celebrating its 75th Anniversary with a special book edition. Any past leaders, members or parents can contribute information on our club to Mrs. Anne Bristow.

Our local Beef Achievement Day is at 6:30 p.m. on June 3 at the rodeo grounds. On June 10, the District Achievement Day is at St. Paul at 1:00 p.m. with the sale to follow at 6:00 p.m.

Sound fiscal management

Drobot comments on Provincial Budget

The 1991 provincial budget puts an end to deficit spending and is the fulfillment of five years of sound fiscal management and responsibility by the Conservative government, according to MLA John Drobot.

Drobot told the Journal Monday he's received much positive reaction to Thursday night's budget announcement and is confident it's a budget St. Paul constituents can live with.

"Reaction has been very favorable. We're very fortunate in this province," he said, pointing to Alberta as being a bright spot despite the current recessionary woes being faced by other provinces in Canada.

The big news is that, after five years of budget deficits, Treasurer Dick Johnston has handed down a budget calling for a \$33-million surplus. In a news release Thursday, Premier Don Getty said his government has achieved what it set out to do.

"We achieved a balanced budget for all Albertans. Sound fiscal discipline and a successful economic diversification plan have created an economy in Alberta that is resisting the recession we see elsewhere in North America," Getty said.

A \$225 million helping hand from the Alberta Lottery Fund, \$117 million in taxes and fees from seniors, drivers and smokers, together with \$335 million from the sale of Telus all combined to help push this year's budget into the black. Additionally, total capital spending will be reduced by \$215 million, or 15 per cent. Government employment will

be reduced by over 800 full-time equivalent positions, although only 100 of those will be the result of layoffs.

"This budget protects Albertans' priority programs," Getty said. "We are committing over \$7.8 billion to health, education and social services, a 6.7 per cent increase over last year's budget. Alberta's environment also receives special consideration in this budget."

There were no increases in personal income tax.

"As a result, Alberta's overall taxes are still the lowest in Canada. Our personal income tax is the lowest, and we are the only province with no provincial sales tax," Johnston said.

Meanwhile, the Alberta agriculture industry will benefit from \$680 million in assistance, according to Drobot.

The budget provides \$50 million more to Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance to introduce a

revenue insurance option. Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley said this will guarantee the producer a level of revenue per acre, removing some of the grain price uncertainty which has resulted, in part, from international trade wars.

However, some agricultural support for farm input cost assistance will be restructured. The Farm Fertilizer Price Protection Plan will cover this year's spring planting, but will end July 31 of this year. Also, the Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance will be reduced in two stages. Effective April 5, the grant for diesel fuel will be reduced by two cents per litre, and for gasoline by three cents per litre. A further grant reduction of two cents per litre will take place Nov. 1. Farm fuel will continue to be exempted from the fuel tax that is increasing by two cents to nine cent per litre.



County of St. Paul No. 19

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Elks bingo

April 4, 1991

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Community services annual report

Community Services Board

On January 1, 1990, the Community Services Board came into existence, replacing the Recreation and Cultural Board and the Family and Community Support Services Board. The initial members of the Community Services Board were Adele Mandryk, Chair, Marshall Kachmar, Assistant Chair, Sam Donaldson, Niki Riemer, John Emery, Victor Stepa, and Mayor Bruce Kleeberger. Dr. Kleeberger was replaced by new Town Councillor Louis Verhagen in April. Mr. Emery was transferred from Elk Point and was replaced by Colleen Simon. Adele Mandryk was replaced by Allan Frankiw during the annual Town Council organizational review, and Sam Donaldson and Niki Riemer resigned at the end of their terms. Charlotte Engstrom was invited to become a Community Services Board member and the Board ended the year with one vacancy. Marshall Kachmar became the Chairman after Ms Mandryk's departure. Muriel Holthe filled the vacant position early in 1991.

Staffing

Stephen Montgomery, previously the Recreation Coordinator for Elk Point, became the Director of the Community Services Department. Secretarial duties were shared in 1990 - 91 by Daphne Schnurer, Lynn Proski and Sarka Kwasnycia. Deanna Easthope continued on as the coordinator of the Satellite Family Day Home program. The year began on a tragic note as the acting Playschool Teacher, Charlene Nixon, suffered a fatal aneurysm in January on her way to her last day of work with the playschool. All who knew her, know what a tragic loss her death was to her family and the community as a whole. Carolina Mayner returned from maternity leave as Playschool Teacher in January. Tracy Boothman and Wanda Lawrence were hired in June to run the summer children's programs, Tracy on as STEP grant and Wanda on a SEED grant. They both worked to the end of August. Billie Milholland was hired by the Town on a PEP grant in November and part of her job responsibilities involved development of a series of Wellness Courses for Community Services.

Elk Point Child Care Services

Deanna Easthope worked diligently to expand the program and was very successful. At times during the year the program had more than ten providers employed. The program served a total of 45 children, provided by a total of 12 providers. Several changes were made to the program to improve administrative efficiency, to improve the providers' ability to schedule their time, and to minimize the risk of bad debts.

Jack and Jill Playschool

This program, after 10 years, is well established in the community. Moreover, we have been fortunate to have had Carolina Mayner as the playschool teacher for 6 years. The playschool had 34 participants in the 1989 - 90 school year and 37 in the 1990 - 91 year.

The following individuals formed the Parent Advisory Group for the 1989 - 90 season: Shani Jurak, Charlene Longpre, Adele Mandryk and Yvonne Klein. The 1990 - 91 Parent Advisory Group was Michelle Anton, Debbie Bury, Pam Ballas and Jane Mahon.

Meals On Wheels

Meals on Wheels continued to serve the community throughout 1990. At the end of 1990, 5 individuals were receiving meals daily. This program is run jointly with the Elk Point Hospital and is coordinated by Olga Ruzycki.

Seniors Transportation

The Seniors' Transportation continued through 1990, even after the volunteer driver, Nick Melnyk, resigned. The Community Services Department staff have continued to maintain this service on a bi-weekly basis.

Welcome Wagon Package

The program continues to be well used. In 1990, Community Services gave out 10 Welcome Wagon packages.

Santas Anonymous

Once again the Community Services Department assisted the Elk

Point Lioness Club in the Santas Anonymous project. Twenty two Christmas hampers were prepared by the Lioness Club and distributed to families in Elk Point and area by Reverend Sam Donaldson.

Youth Group

Stephen Montgomery and Bridget Montgomery started a youth group on March 1. The program was well received from the start with between 6 and 11 participants at the weekly sessions. This group is primarily recreational.

Parent Nursery

The executive for the 1989 - 90 season was Betty Anne Alexander. Membership in the Parent Nursery continues to be high, with 17 mothers and 28 children in the 1989 - 90 season and 21 mothers and 30 children in the 1990 - 91 season.

Ballet and Jazz Dance Group

Community Services started a

ballet and jazz dance program in Elk Point. The program began in January with 34 students enrolled. However, in September there was insufficient enrollment to continue the program.

Recreation Land

The Recreation Land saw accelerated development during 1990 due to the availability of MRTA funds. Of this, \$11,000 was designated to be spent by the Elk Point Golf Club to improve several items including installing a heater in the club house and various landscaping improvements. A picnic shelter was constructed which will be used extensively in the summer but will also receive use by cross-country skiers in the winter. The campground was improved with the addition of fire pits, substantial grading and application of gravel. The ball diamonds were finished and

were fully operational in 1990. Several tournaments were conducted.

Programs

Two learn to sail clinics were offered in the summer at Muriel Lake in cooperation with the Alberta Sailing Association.

Four hundred residents of Elk Point and district participated in Participaction Day. Gail Kozicky and Vicki Brooker assisted in planning the events for the day.

Community Services also offered a transportation service to the St. Paul Swimming Pool for the months of November and December.

Community Services organized the first Christmas Bird Count for the Elk Point area which was very well received with 11 bird counters and 789 birds counted, even though the weather was very cold.

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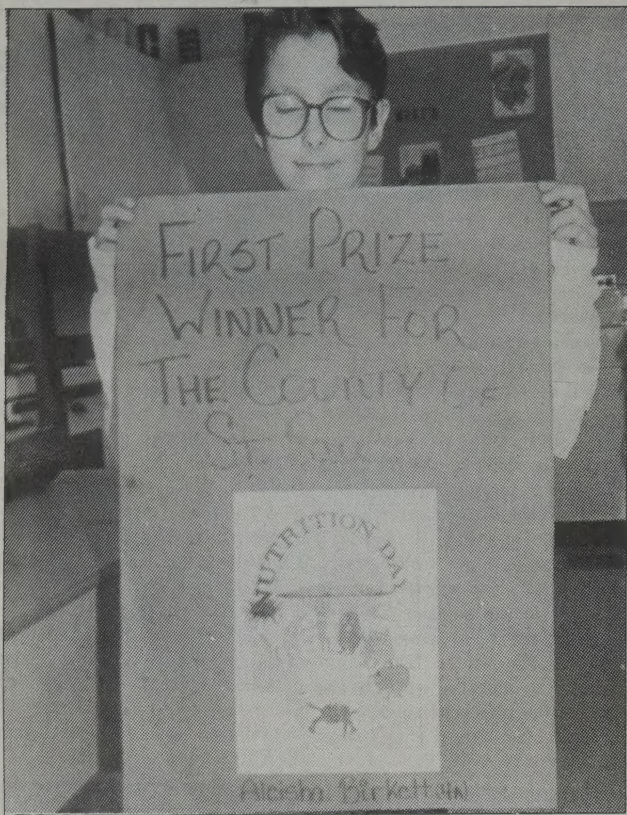
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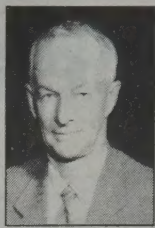
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County Poster Contest Winner

Aleisha Birkett was the first prize winner in the County of St. Paul's Nutrition Day poster contest. Aleisha is a Grade 4A student at Elk Point Elementary School. Her prize was sponsored by the ATA Home Economics Specialists Council.



Report from the Legislature

John Drobot
M.L.A., St. Paul

With spring upon us, Alberta farmers are once again checking and maintaining equipment for the upcoming season. This activity brings with it certain physical risks for farmers, and Alberta Agriculture has responded with the "Your Key to a Safe 1991" farm safety campaign.

This campaign revolves around a simple key-shaped sticker with the message "Leaving? Take Me Too!". The purpose is to remind farmers to turn their equipment off before attempting repairs or maintenance.

Rural school children from grades one to six will be asked to find a place for the sticker which will best remind the operator to exercise care and caution. Once the sticker has been placed, the children fill in a question sheet to send back to Alberta Agriculture and the first 120 responses will receive prizes from John Deere Limited.

The idea to focus on equipment

safety is based on a 13 year study which revealed that 520 injury accidents occurred during on-farm repair and maintenance work, accounting for 32 per cent of all farm injury accidents.

Farm equipment continues to be the leading agent involved in injury and fatal accidents. Farm machinery was the cause of 1619 injury and 217 fatal accidents between 1976 and 1989. Tractors were involved in 65 per cent of all deaths and 20 per cent of all injury accidents.

These accidents were directly linked to leaving equipment running while repairing or checking equipment. The most common event leading to an injury was catching limbs or clothing in, between or under machinery. This accounted

1991 Farm Safety Campaign

for 769 injury accidents reported, or 47 per cent.

The best preventative measure is to turn equipment off and this is the message of the "Your Key to a Safe 1991" campaign. It's unrealistic and inefficient for farmers to shut off their equipment when doing everyday work like opening gates. However, the campaign is simply asking farmers to take a common-sense approach to their equipment. If there's an equipment problem it's best to turn machinery off.

If you have any questions about the "Your Key to a Safe 1991" campaign or any other farm safety question or concern please contact Alberta Agriculture at 427-2186 toll free through your nearest RITE operator or Zenith 22333.



March 1991 - More Than Just Canvassing

Elk Point and District Red Cross were busy canvassing for the funds needed for the never-ending work of Red Cross during the month of March, but still found time to work on one of their favorite projects—tying another quilt to keep some needy person warm. All hours put in by the volunteers for the organization are recorded, and have a bearing on grants the Red Cross will be eligible to receive.

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Friday, April 26, 12 noon - Farm Sale for John Capjack.
Saturday, April 27, 10:30 a.m. - Sparky's Oilfield Service

NOMINATIONS ARE INVITED for the

1991 County of St. Paul FARM FAMILY AWARD

PURPOSE — To recognize an outstanding Farm Family who resides within the County of St. Paul No. 19. Recognition is for both agricultural achievement and community involvement.

NOMINATIONS — May be made by either individuals or community organizations. Nomination forms are available from the County of St. Paul and from Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul.



Deadline for Nominations is April 17, 1991

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Land and Farm Equipment Auction

For David & Karen Pilipchuk

Of Iron River, Alberta

Saturday, April 13, 1991

11:00 a.m. Sharp - Terms: Cash - Lunch Available. Located: (NW 15-64-7-W4) 3 1/2 miles west of Iron River and 6 miles north on Wolf Lake Road. Having had instructions from David & Karen, we will sell the following:

FOR VIEWING OF THE LAND CALL MAURICE 826-4884 or KAREN & DAVID 826-2429 — Terms & Conditions of Land Auction - Financing arrangements must be made prior to sale! 10% of purchase price required day of sale, balance to be paid in full on or before May 13, 1991. If balance is not paid by May 13, 1991 the 10% deposit will be forfeited as liquidated damage and not as a penalty. Property to be sold to the highest bidder, subject to approval by vendor.

FARM EQUIPMENT — 1155 MF 140 h.p. w/cab, air, 3-pt. hitch * 7' Rock-O-Matic Rock Picker * 12' M.M. Pull-Type Swather * 5-sect. of Diamond Harrows * 12' Cockshutt Steel Wheel Drill * 12' Snow Blade for 3-pt. hitch * 8' Steel Wheel Cultivator * One-Way Discer * 275 MF 60 h.p. w/F.E.L. 3-pt. hitch * 14' Tandem Axle Trailer * 16' Tandem Axle Round Baler Trailer

REAL ESTATE: PARCEL #1 - NW 15-64-7-W4th, taxes \$91.08. Consists of 155 acres, 40 acres hay, fenced and cross fenced. 1144 sq. ft. home with 3 + 1 bedrooms. 4 piece bath, large deck, full basement. **Barn** - 17'x27' with 8'6"x35' addition. Shed - 8'x16' tool shed. Concrete pad - 30'x40'. **Services** - Power, Natural Gas, Telephone, 2 Wells (1 - 100'), Septic Pumpout System, Corrals.

PARCEL #2 - SW 22-64-7-W4th. Taxes \$133.66. Consists of 155 acres, 130 acres are seeded to alfalfa and timothy. 25 acres bush, dugout and perimeter fence and cross fenced.

TRUCK — 1978 Ford 3/4-ton Crew Cab w/351 cu. in. automatic.

GRANARIES & FEEDERS — 4 - 12'x12'; 2 Steel Round Bale Feeders; Approximately 200 bushels of Feed Oats.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS — 3/4 h.p. Air Compressor; 1400 watt Honda Power Plant; 19" Macleods Lawn Mower; Bench Grinder; 6" Vise; 2 - Welding Helmets; Auto. Waterer; Pipe Wrenches; Skill Saw; Aluminum Extension Ladder; Wheel Barrow; Battery Charger; Headache Rack for Ford; Pipes; Saws; Wrenches; Bug Zapper; Assortment of Hydraulic Fittings; Pipe Fittings; Nuts; Bolts; Grease Guns; Nails; Garden Tools; Jerry Cans; Quantity of Tires; 100-gallon Tidy Tank; Logging Chains; 16" Tire Chains; Buck Saw; Assortment Propane Tanks; Electric Heater; Lawn Roller; Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention.

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What's news at the library?

Mark April 23 on the calendar! Myrna Kostash will be visiting the Elk Point Public Library for National Book Festival Week. The reading will be held in the library at 7:30 p.m. Myrna Kostash is the author of *All of Baba's Children, Long Way From Home* and others. Watch next week's column for further information.

The April / May issue of *The Beaver* magazine is in. This is the periodical that explores Canada's history. We would like to thank the Elk Point Historical Society for buying this subscription for the library. The library board and staff would welcome a gift of subscription to a magazine you might find useful or enjoyable. Give us a call if you are willing to make such a gift.

Obituary of William Charles Whitlock

William Charles Whitlock passed away in the Islay Hospital, Islay, Alberta on Wednesday, March 13, 1991 at the age of 83 years. William was born in Marysville, New Brunswick, the son of Raymond and Beatrice Whitlock on April 15, 1907. He moved to Alberta from New Brunswick in 1911 with his family to the Watson School District where he attended school. After his schooling he worked on several farms in the district. William met Ethel Isley at a Ganton school dance, after courting Ethel for more than a year they were married on December 18, 1928. He purchased his first farm in the Hindville district and resided there for 20 years. They then bought the Isley farm in the Triangle district. In 1958 they moved to Vermilion where he worked as a carpenter and also at the Vermilion Auction Market for 12 years, his job consisting of purchasing and transporting cattle from B.C. to Alberta. In 1971 He and Ethel moved to B.C. where he worked at the Coldstream Ranch for 7 years. After this they moved to Elk Point, Alberta where they retired to be close to their family.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his loving wife Ethel of Islay, six daughters and two sons: Joyce (Lawrence) Waltze of Clandonald, Doreen Woods of Bentley, Irene (Ralph) Thompson of Merritt, B.C., Leona Whitley of Camrose, Evelyn Wickham of Pincher Creek, Betty (Henry) Roscoe of Elk Point, Keith (June) Whitlock of Armstrong, B.C., Ralph (Lucy) Whitlock of Vernon, B.C.; one sister: Mable (John) Whilite of Vermilion; 36 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his mother Beatrice in 1946, father Raymond in 1977, two brothers: Harry in 1944 and Guy in 1955.

Funeral Services were held in the J.R. Robson High School Auditorium in Vermilion on Saturday, March 16, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. with Mr. Jim Knipe, Lynn Hunt and Georgette Young officiating. Hymns sung were "I must have the Savior" "Softly and Tenderly", a special selection was sung by Wilfred Stroud, Murray Harper, Cheryl Stroud and Susan Corkum "Alone with God". The pianist was Susan Corkum. The pallbearers were grandsons: Brian Waltze, Randy Wickham, Barry Woods, Darren Whitlock, Dwayne Felzien, Glen Whitlock, Dion Roscoe and Cal McGuckin. Interment was in the Landonville Cemetery.

Lakeland Funeral Home of Vermilion was in care of arrangements.

Emporium Of The North by James Parker-The author traces the development of the Fort Chipewyan fur trade from 1778 to 1835 when the rivalry between the North West and Hudson's Bay companies was no longer a factor and a monopoly in the fur trade had been restored. In the course of his study, Parker gives a vivid portrayal of life in a remote fur trade outpost during this crucial period in Canadian history. This book was donated by the Historical Society.

A book donated to the library, **The Enemy That Never Was** by Ken Adachi is a history of the Japanese Canadians. In a comprehensive study that spans the years from 1877 to 1975, the author examines the course of Japanese immigration. Completing the picture with an account of postwar treatment, he outlines the gradual compensations made to those involved and assesses the present status of Canadians of Japanese descent.

The sun is out and it's time to think of plowing the garden and planting those wonderful flowers and vegetables. Two books on gardening are: **Cold Climate Gardening** by Lewis Hill-how to extend your growing season by at least 30 days by reading this great gardening book, and **Cash From Square Foot Gardening** by Mel Bartholemew-this book gives you step-by-step instructions on everything you need to know to be a successful square foot gardener, and much more.

Birth Announcement

Soldan & Mudryk

Ed & Pat Soldan and Emil & Virginia Mudryk are happy to announce the arrival of

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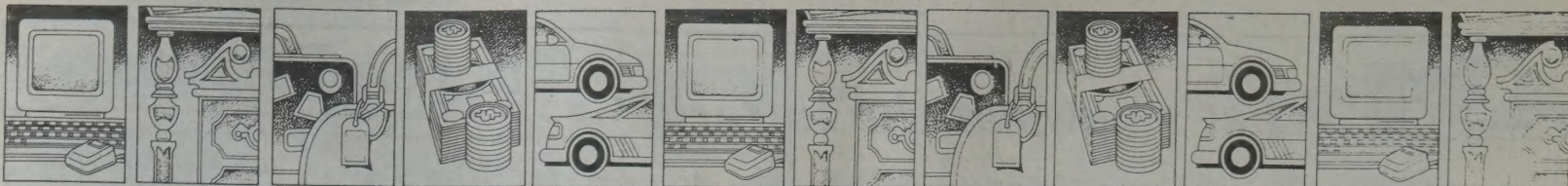
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3 AUCTIONS

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10 CAMPING UNITS

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13 COMING EVENTS

RARE & EXOTIC SALE: SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991, 10:00 a.m. local time. Lloydminster Exhibition Grounds. Offered for sale: peacocks, pheasants, wild pigs, bot-bellied pigs, rabbits, poultry, waterfowl, guinea fowl, plus much more. For information, Lloydminster Exhibition 1-306-825-5571.

NINTH ANNUAL Lacombe Antiques Show and Sale, Apr. 20 & 21, Sat., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Information call 343-1614. 2-16

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DOMESTIC HELP. Widower with 4 children ages 7 to 15 requires mature live-in housekeeper on acreage in southern Alberta. Must like children, housework, have valid driver's licence. Write: Box 1603, Pincher Creek, AB, T0K 1W0. 2-16

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THE MD of Big Horn #3 requires person for summer employment from May 1 - Aug. 31/91. Job entails grass seeding, no till drill trials, herbicide application, other miscellaneous tasks. Please state experience, salary expected in first letter. Attention: John Overwater, MD of Big Horn #3, Box 310, Eckshaw, AB, T0L 2C0. 2-15

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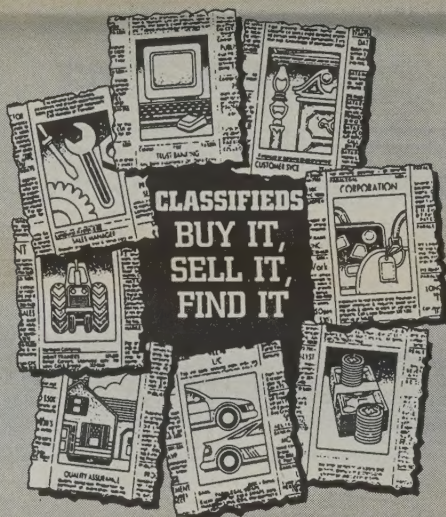
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41 PERSONAL

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2	financier Sir Herbert	2	Gem	2	ONEIR	3	Lap	3	SLEW	4	ONEIR	5	LAIR	6	LIRE	7	BELLEVILLE	8	IVAN	9	EMO	10	BANE	11	WIDEST	12	LOWTEST	13	ESTER	14	OUT	15	CATE	16	PRIE	17	BANFF	18	OVERTOOK	19	ANET	20	LEPER	21	ROUE	22	NEWSCAST	23	BELT'S	24	ESS	25	HUTS	26	BUN	27	WHERE	28	CARTWAY	29	SNOOZE	30	SAAR	31	ARA	32	WARP	33	NEWGLASGOW	34	ISLE	35	CLUE	36	REESE	37	GADIS	38	ELMS	39	DARED	40	N.B.	41	Creek,	42	Lac La	43	Sask	44	Time of day	45	Can. Indian	46	Lundy's	47	Niagara Falls	48	God of war	49	Pitcher	50	Nostril	51	Colors	52	Article (Sp)	53	Military decoration (init)
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5	Comb. form: eye defect	5	Canine shelter	5	ONEIR	6	LIRE	6	LIRE	7	BELLEVILLE	8	IVAN	9	EMO	10	BANE	11	WIDEST	12	LOWTEST	13	ESTER	14	OUT	15	CATE	16	PRIE	17	BANFF	18	OVERTOOK	19	ANET	20	LEPER	21	ROUE	22	NEWSCAST	23	BELT'S	24	ESS	25	HUTS	26	BUN	27	WHERE	28	CARTWAY	29	SNOOZE	30	SAAR	31	ARA	32	WARP	33	NEWGLASGOW	34	ISLE	35	CLUE	36	REESE	37	GADIS	38	ELMS	39	DARED	40	N.B.	41	Creek,	42	Lac La	43	Sask	44	Time of day	45	Can. Indian	46	Lundy's	47	Niagara Falls	48	God of war	49	Pitcher	50	Nostril	51	Colors	52	Article (Sp)	53	Military decoration (init)						
6	Abstract being (pl)	6	Murray and Green Gables	6	LIRE	7	BELLEVILLE	7	BELLEVILLE	8	IVAN	9	EMO	10	BANE	11	WIDEST	12	LOWTEST	13	ESTER	14	OUT	15	CATE	16	PRIE	17	BANFF	18	OVERTOOK	19	ANET	20	LEPER	21	ROUE	22	NEWSCAST	23	BELT'S	24	ESS	25	HUTS	26	BUN	27	WHERE	28	CARTWAY	29	SNOOZE	30	SAAR	31	ARA	32	WARP	33	NEWGLASGOW	34	ISLE	35	CLUE	36	REESE	37	GADIS	38	ELMS	39	DARED	40	N.B.	41	Creek,	42	Lac La	43	Sask	44	Time of day	45	Can. Indian	46	Lundy's	47	Niagara Falls	48	God of war	49	Pitcher	50	Nostril	51	Colors	52	Article (Sp)	53	Military decoration (init)								
7	Mixture	7	Thoroughfares (abb)	7	BELLEVILLE	8	IVAN	8	IVAN	9	EMO	10	BANE	11	WIDEST	12	LOWTEST	13	ESTER	14	OUT	15	CATE	16	PRIE	17	BANFF	18																																																																																	



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Official Notice of Annual Meeting

Agenda Includes:

- Review of Year's Activities
- Review of Financial Statement
- Input from Members
- Election of Directors (4) (See Page 3)
- Reports
- New Business
- Lunch to Follow

Wednesday, April 17, 1991
7:30 p.m. - Co-op Mall

*Plan to Attend - Give Your Opinions.
Find Out What's Happening In Your Business.*

Flour

Robin Hood, All Purpose,
10 kg Bag

4.97



Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

Kraft
8 x 225 g

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Tomato Juice

Co-op Fancy, 1.36 L

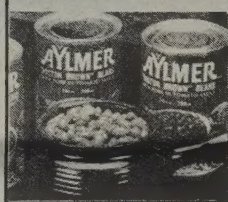
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Beans w/Pork

Aylmer, Boston Brown
398 ml

.69



Cereal

Quaker Life, 550 g

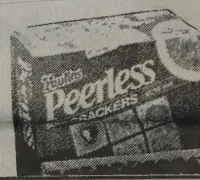
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Soda Crackers

Paulins Peerless, 450 g

.99



MEAT DEPT.

Ground Beef

Regular

Per kg **2.18**

Per lb. **.99**



Bacon

Maple Leaf,
500 g pkg.

2.99 Each

Stewing Beef

Per kg **4.17**

Per lb. **1.89**

PRODUCE DEPT.

Potatoes

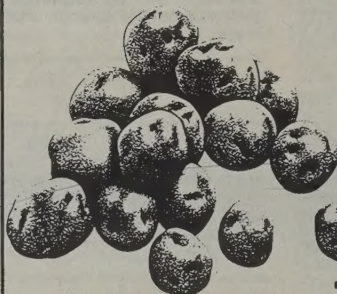
Red, 10-lb. Bag

1.99

Potatoes

New, Red

2 lbs. **.99**



Peanut Butter

Co-op, 1 kg

3.39



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